

# Woman's Page

## How to Fight the High Cost of Living

Fifteen Ladies Compete in Standard Cake Contest—Judges Find Selection a Hard Proposition Owing to Excellent Quality of All Cakes Submitted—Names of Prize Winners—Can of Cottoleone For Each Lady—Standard Employees Not Eligible to Win Prizes in Any of Paper's Contests—Get Acquainted With the Children—Household Hints—Recipes.

### CAKE CONTEST

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the counter in the business office of the Standard was filled with cakes. There were twenty-seven applicants and fifteen cakes in competition. It was, indeed, a hard proposition to select the best cakes. Two of the very best cakes, which undoubtedly would have had the first and second prize, had violated the rules by making one a frosted cake and the other one a cream layer cake. The contest was decided according to the following points: 20 per cent being allowed to each point: First, outside appearance; second, inside appearance; third, taste; fourth, color, and fifth, texture.

that employees of the Standard were not eligible yet that is always a foregone conclusion that the prizes cannot be awarded to employees of a concern giving a contest.

The judges never would permit anything like that, though it is well enough to note that those connected with the Standard know how to make cake, and good cake at that.

The winners of the prizes were as follows:

First prize, No. 8, Mrs. J. A. Madison, 2351 Quincey avenue.

Second prize, No. 4, Mrs. L. W. Horr, 2249 Quincey avenue.

Third prize, No. 3, Mrs. Curran, 967 Twelfth street.

These ladies will please call at The Standard office and get the following prizes:

First prize—Decorated dinner set of 36 pieces.

Second prize—Decorated breakfast set of 33 pieces.

Third prize—Porcelain coffee pot, percolator, cream pitcher and sugar bowl.

Of the twelve other competitors seven of them were only a point or two lower than the successful competitors. There are three of the competitors who did not get their bucket

## DUTCH MASTERPIECES

"Learn One Thing Every Day."

### No. 1. "THE NIGHT WATCH," By Rembrandt

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When Rembrandt painted the most famous of all his works, the picture commonly known as "The Night Watch," which hangs in the Royal Museum at Amsterdam, it caused him a vast amount of trouble. There are upward of a score of portraits in the same canvas and each man contributed the same amount to pay for it. Naturally each wanted to be quite as prominent as his fellows, and those who are shown in the background made a tremendous row because the artist dared to group his figures with the thought of art composition, rather than of their importance.

Really it is not a night scene at all. Sir Joshua Reynolds is responsible for this misstatement, being deceived by Rembrandt's originality in handling light and shade. It shows the gathering of the civic guard of Amsterdam at the sound of the drum calling them to practice.

Rembrandt was one of the few masters of painting who had an opportunity to be extravagant. He spent lavishly and gave away money with equal indifference. He paid outrageous prices for pictures, when he should have paid his debts. Like most great geniuses of art he died poor and neglected.

His real name was Rembrandt Harmenoon van Rijn, and he was born at Leyden in 1607, the son of a well-to-do miller.

He was his own teacher. In his early days in Leyden, Rembrandt painted and etched the people about him, seeking character and the picturesque, whether he found it in distinguished folk or in beggars and cripples. He constantly used his mother as a model. He painted between fifty and sixty portraits of himself; not from vanity, but to master every form of expression, to learn how to represent the human face from within.

His methods were original during his whole career. Sometimes he would take the handle of the brush and drag it over the fresh paint to give the touch he wanted to the hair or the beard. Sometimes he would scoop up thick layers of paint with the palette

knife and stick them on the canvas.

Rembrandt developed slowly; but at twenty-five he painted the wonderful "Lesson in Anatomy," in which is shown the anatomist Tulp and his seven associates, life size.

He was then recognized as the foremost portrait painter of Amsterdam.

When he was twenty-seven Rembrandt married a rich and beautiful fair-haired Friesian girl named Saskia. For eight years his wife was the center of Rembrandt's life and art, and her face appears on many of his canvases. These were happy years for Rembrandt. He entertained lavishly; but in spite of many distractions he worked with great energy. No fewer than 700 of his paintings and etchings have been catalogued.

After the death of his wife evil days came. When he was forty-nine years old everything that Rembrandt owned was sold to meet his debts. He was turned out of his house, without friends, with little more than the clothes on his back. He whom the world has called the "King of Shadows" entered into the gloom of poverty. But still he worked until he died at the age of sixty-two, alone and neglected.

"The Gilder," painted in 1640, was sold in Paris in 1802 for \$1,000. In 1855 it was sold to M. H. Havemeyer of New York for \$20,000. P. A. B. W. later paid \$500,000 for "The Mill," because he believed it to be a Rembrandt, although some authorities doubt its authenticity. Recently H. C. Frick of New York paid \$250,000 for Rembrandt's "The Merchant."

Every day a different human interest story will appear in the Standard. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7x9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers will know art, literature, history, science, and travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at Spargo's Book

of cottoleone. They will please call for same at the Standard office.

### GET ACQUAINTED WITH CHILDREN

How many mothers and big sisters today who, asked questions by the children of the family, will say: "You are too little to understand?" And how many realize that to save themselves a little effort they are shirking one of the greatest responsibilities of their lives?

Children are not to be put off with rebuffs without they suffer for it. Children are worthy of elucidation upon any subject which interests them, for once interested, they will seek an answer to their questions until they find it. They may seek until they find the wrong answer—one that is injurious. So exercise intelligence and good judgment.

The child is capable of understanding. The child brain is more active than that of the adult. The child performs a wonderful task when he is little more than a year old. He learns a language. A child accomplishes, gradually, of course, what comparatively few grown people accomplish—he learns a language.

So do not ignore the child mind. Train it, giving it the benefit of all your experiences. Temper your training with good, sound judgment in all matters concerning the child—and the result cannot be but a splendid one. The fact that a child may be wrongly taught is proof of the great necessity of keeping constant vigilance and taking the greatest of pains so that he will be rightly taught. For wrong will find no dwelling place in the home of right.

It is a surprising truth that many parents in this enlightened age begin training a child for a certain vocation before he has had time to display his natural gifts or inclinations. As well might a gardener promise a bouquet of a specific color of flowers from a certain plant before that plant even has formed buds. A gardener would be regarded as foolish if he made such promise. How much more foolish, then, is he who anticipates the blossom of life before seeing the bud of youth.

This habit of ignoring the child—of thinking for him and not with him—has lost to the world as great geniuses as are today named among the immortals. It has lost them to the world, by taking from the path to which they were born and sending them, at early age, into strange, unlearnable forests. So get acquainted with the child. Take him into your life, for childhood is the most serious time of life, paradoxical as this may sound.

Remember: There are innumerable more possibilities in the child of 4 than in the greatest of men at four score—so seek out and acquaint yourself with those possibilities.

### FRUIT PUDDING.

One-half cup sugar, one-half cup water, one-half cup flour, one tablespoon cottoleone, salt to taste, one teaspoon baking powder. Stir all together, then put a pint of peaches into a pudding dish, pour batter over them, and bake. Serve with cream. Use also cherries or pears instead of peaches.

Eggless Cookies.

One cup of milk, two thirds cup cottoleone, salt to taste, or half butter and half cottoleone; two cups sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, one small level teaspoon soda, one-half grated nutmeg. Dissolve soda in milk. Add flour to make dough just stiff enough to roll. This makes about six dozen cookies.

Cookies That Keep for Months.

Yolks of three eggs beaten light. Three rounded tablespoons of granulated sugar added one at a time, three tablespoons of melted butter, three tablespoons of cream beaten light, just enough flour to handle and flavoring to suit the taste. Any number of eggs may be used, always keeping proportions one of each for each egg added. Cover about two-thirds of top with confectioners' icing, powdered sugar, and cream if tubed. Decorate with a candied cherry or whole nut meat. These cookies will keep perfectly for months and are pretty and good.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It is said that a dry bran is an excellent cleanser for dirty velvet flowers and woolen fabric. Rub the soiled spots harder than the rest, then brush it all off.

To stop the rotting of Irish potatoes in the cellar do not keep the cellar too warm. Sprinkle plenty of air slaked lime among them and cover them lightly to keep the light away from them.

A help to the mother and baby in a small bathroom is a broad platform 32 by 35 inches, or smaller if tub is small. Here the clean clothes, warm towels, and a thick pad can be laid; it is wide enough so that baby cannot roll off, and later the child can be dressed there as well. Fits well over the back end of tub, right close to the wall, and extends over the sides about two inches. If set well on to tub, it will not upset. When not in use, stand on end at the back or end of tub.

### Strawberry Foam.

Cut one pint choice strawberries in small pieces. Beat the whites of six eggs light, adding a pinch of salt when half-beaten. Whip in powdered sugar, two tablespoons to each egg, and when meringue is still fold in as much sugar as the eggs will take without falling. Add the strawberries a few at a time, beating constantly, until all are in. Heap in glasses, put on ice and serve as soon as chilled.

### Strawberry Fram.

Two cups thick cream, whipped stiff and sweetened with one cup powdered sugar and one tablespoon orange juice. Beat into this one pint crushed strawberries and serve in sherbet cups.

Strawberry Junket.

Make a plain junket, flavored with vanilla, and fill sherbet glasses two-thirds full. Set in the refrigerator to chill, and when ready to serve fill the glasses with sliced and sugared strawberries. Heap whipped cream on top and decorate with a large berry in center.

Strawberry and Nut Sundae.

Crush one cup ripe strawberries and add two tablespoons white sugar syrup, or sufficient to make very sweet. At serving time pour it over portions of vanilla ice cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Rice With Strawberry Dressing.

Put four cups milk in a double boiler, when boiling hot pour in three-fourths of a cup rice, one tablespoon butter, one scant teaspoon

salt and three tablespoons sugar. Cook one hour.

Strawberry Dressing.

One cup powdered sugar and one tablespoon butter. Beat to a cream. Add one large cup fresh, ripe strawberries mashed through a sieve. Stir in the well beaten white of an egg. In serving pour the rice, hot or cold, on a platter and then pour the strawberry dressing around it.

Ogden Druggist Makes a Statement

We always advise people who have stomach or bowel trouble to see a doctor. But to those who do not wish to do this we will say: Try the mixture of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adlerika. This simple new remedy is so powerful that JUST ONE DOSE usually relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation QUICKLY. People who try Adlerika are surprised at its QUICK action. A. R. McIntyre, Druggist, 2421 Washington Ave.

### UTAH UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL

The University of Utah Summer school opens this summer June 16 and closes August 1, with one week vacation, July 7 to July 11, for the convention of the National Education association. The Summer school, for many years has registered more than 1,000 students. It is confidently expected that the number this year will reach 1,500.

The National Education association convention, one of the largest in the world, is the clearing house of educational thought and endeavor. It brings together the masters to discuss with living voice the highest intellectual achievements of the age. Adjournment of the Summer school enables the members of the Summer school to participate in this convention.

Among the lecturers and instructors in the Summer school from outside the state are: William McKeever, author of the widely used home training bulletins; C. M. Caskey, expert in physical education who will give the work in artistic dancing in the School of Physical Education; Joseph Pipal, Athletic Coach at Occidental College, who will teach athletics; Dr. Bertha Stuart, Physical Director for Women, University of Oregon, who will give the courses in Personal Hygiene for Women; Florence E. Ware, Supervisor of the Kindergarten of the Iowa State Teachers College, who will discuss the Montessori Method; and Miss Anna M. Price, Professor of Library Economics, University of Illinois, who will direct the work of the Library school.

A feature of the Summer school will be the efforts to organize effectively the general interest in industrial activities in the public schools and through the schools in the homes. It is recognized that teachers to be most useful must have a greater interest in and a knowledge of the life of the community in which they teach.

Other striking features will be the library school, giving this summer a course for beginners and a course for advanced students; the popular school of physical education better equipped and organized than ever before; and a teachers' bureau, the particular task of which is to help teachers to secure positions and school boards to secure teachers.

### WAR AMONG THE ALLIES

London, June 9.—A war is almost inevitable between the Balkan allies, according to Sofia dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse, which declares that the solution of the cabinet crisis must not be looked for before June 12. The Danef cabinet is expected to affect a rapprochement with the triple alliance, and meanwhile a meeting of the premiers is extremely doubtful. Enormous excitement prevails. Serbia is allowing no passage of Bulgarian messages. From today a more drastic state of war will be observed. All houses must close at 9 o'clock at night.

Belgrade, June 9.—The feeling of irritation and alarm is becoming pronounced here, the belief being that Bulgaria is delaying her reply to the Serbian note only to gain time to dispose her troops to the best advantage.

Premier Pasitch held a conference yesterday with leaders of the various political parties and discussed relations between Serbia and Bulgaria.

Saturday the Bulgarians again attempted to occupy Serbian territory between Douran and Strumitza. This coupled with Bulgaria's failure to reply to the Serbian note, has caused the opposition leaders to demand a speedy settlement of the crisis. It is hoped that the skupshtina shall declare the occupied territories annexed, thus confronting Bulgaria with a fact accomplished.

Sofia, June 9.—The semi-official Mir declares.

"The Bulgarian government will ever consent to a revision of the Servo-Bulgarian treaty. If the Servians do not hasten to abandon their foolish and provocative measure for such revision we do not see that any good can be expected from the interview between the four premiers, which is momentarily adjourned owing to the Bulgarian ministerial crisis, and less so as the regime of terror to which the Macedonians are being subjected by the Servians and Greeks does not preclude the possibility of an understanding between the allies."

### FOR OPENING UP GREAT COAL FIELDS OF UTAH

Los Angeles, June 8.—Former United States Senator W. A. Clark arrived in Los Angeles on his annual inspection tour of his properties in southern California, bringing news concerning a new coal district which is being opened in Utah and which he says will ultimately supply fuel for the ships of commerce at San Pedro.

Mr. Clark said:

"When the Panama canal is opened ships will stop at San Pedro harbor to discharge cargoes, to take on shipments and to be supplied with fuel. From Utah the coal supply for these ships will come. Even now a virgin field, equal to any reserve in the world, is being developed there. And the chief

market for this will be in Los Angeles.

"Near Huntington William Sharp is developing a great field of coal, and this will be shipped direct to San Pedro. A railroad is already being built into the new field and within twelve months shipments can be made to this port. The supply is inexhaustible and the coal is of an excellent quality. In my judgment it is better than the supply which now comes from the Trinidad (Colo.) fields."

### ATTEMPT TO BRIBE REBEL

Eagle Pass, June 9.—General Lucio Blanco, who directed the successful rebel attack on Matamoros, Mexico, last week, reported to Venustiano Carranza, "constitutional" leader, yesterday that he had been approached with an offer of 300,000 pesos if he would betray Carranza and join the forces of President Huerta. Blanco reported that he had caused the arrest of the federal emissary, Bruno Trevino, who presented credentials from Governor Gonzalez of the state of Nuevo Leon, and that he had been sentenced to death by a court martial. It is assumed that the sentence of death was carried out, Carranza, to whom Trevino appealed, refusing to interfere. Trevino was one of the leaders in the Monterey revolt of last February.

Release Prisoners.

Brownsville, Tex., June 9.—Sixteen prisoners were released by General Blanco yesterday in the presence of United States Consul Johnston. The majority joined the rebels.

Fourteen members of the Sixth Mexican cavalry band, who claim they were forced to fight with the federales in Matamoros and who escaped during the battle, were guaranteed their safety by General Blanco. If they would return to Matamoros and reorganize the band, the men are being held under guard by United States soldiers and have not indicated that they would return.

Secret service men arrested Amado Stevens of Brownsville on a charge of violating neutrality laws by smuggling ammunition to the constitutionalists. It is the first arrest here during the present revolution in connection with neutrality violations. Stevens was held to the federal grand jury under \$1000 bond.

### TWO MEN CRUSHED UNDER AUTOMOBILE

Lemars, Ia., June 8.—Albert Mow, aged 26, residing near Orange City, Ia., and John Vanderaaf of Chicago, aged 25, is lying in a hospital here in a precarious condition as the result of an automobile accident early today.

Mow, who was driving, made a wrong turn, going into a lane at such speed that the machine skidded and upset. Both men were pinned under the machine and were badly crushed. Mow died a couple of hours later.

Vanderaaf has been unconscious since the accident, and little hope is held out for his recovery.

### MRS. CALEB A. INLOW TO BE RELEASED

Salt Lake, June 8.—Attorneys representing Mrs. Caleb A. Inlow, wife of the convicted murderer of Thomas "Eddie" White, who has been in the county jail for months charged jointly with her husband with committing the crime, will probably be released from custody today on her own recognition.

An application for such release will be made today in the criminal division of the Tenth district court. It was argued last night from reliable sources that the application will not be opposed by the district attorney, and will be favored, in fact, by that official.

That Mrs. Inlow would never be tried on the charge of murder, or even of complicity in the crime has been known for many weeks. Both her own attorneys and those of the state are said to be convinced that Mrs. Inlow is innocent of the crime, and that she has a full confession as to her participation in the affairs of the night on which the murder was committed.

It is recalled that Mrs. Inlow refused to take the stand in her husband's behalf, and shortly after that attitude was announced, it became known that she would be eventually freed of the charge against her.

### BITE OF WOODTICK IS FATAL TO CLARK

Salt Lake, June 8.—Poisoned by the bite of a Rocky mountain woodtick, received while operating oil wells in Spring Valley, Wyo., several weeks ago, J. Nelson Clark, 44 years of age, died Saturday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Earl Clark, 101 Girard avenue. Dr. C. F. Pinkerton, who attended Clark, says the bite of a woodtick is frequently dangerous.

Mr. Clark had promoted oil wells in Spring Valley several years and it is said a fortune was within his grasp when he was bitten. Infection commenced and grew to such proportions that he was forced to come to Salt Lake to seek medical attention. He arrived in Salt Lake about the middle of May and rapidly commenced losing strength. During the last stages of his suffering diabetes became evident.

### CLEARING HOUSE FOR JOBS FOR MEN

In the English Labor Exchange listed situations are either filled directly by the agency in which they are filled, or, lacking the proper applicants, they are put "in circulation." Every trade has its number and decimal division. On the application card a cipher uniformly used by the exchanges records the last work the man had, the job he wants now, his age, the employers he has been sent to, whether taken on, how long retained, and to general impression he makes. Usually the steady and efficient men can be recognized. Employer and applicant are filed under the same trade number in separate boxes on differently colored cards for instant reference can be made for either side. This simple device, being universal, enables the number wanted to be wired to the central office and sent out to the branches. When he is located, the reply can be briefly present the character of the applicant. In case of need this man is furnished with a pass or railway ticket. The cost of the latter he is given time to repay. This arrange-

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ment has objectionable features, since the laborer must both bear the brunt of the expense and take the whole chance of the job lasting long enough to make it possible for him to refund the money to the Government.

In spite of this discouragement to long journeys, the exchange tends to fluidize the movement of labor throughout Great Britain, and furnishes a reliable neutral medium of information about supply and demand.

John L. Mathews, in Harper's Magazine for June.

### GOOD ROADS—THEME OF MRS. BIGELOW

Logan, June 9.—Mrs. Luna E. Bigelow of the good roads bureau of the federal government, was in Logan yesterday and while here delivered two very interesting addresses, at the Agricultural college on the good roads question. She handled the subject from a new viewpoint—that of the esthetic effect good roads will have on the citizen of the future, explaining the relationship between the road question and the training and status of the man to be.

Her subject was, "The Child and His Road," and she illustrated her talk by a great many incidents taken from her own experience. She made a really powerful plea for the betterment of the roads of the nation, from the esthetic viewpoint rather than from the economic one, although she touched the latter. She pointed out that the western part of the United States has scenery that excels that of Switzerland, and yet American tourists spend \$25,000,000 annually across the water. They have the roads there because the government builds them and it finds their construction most profitable. Road instruction should be given in the schools, she said.

### COMING CONVENTION OF LIBRARIANS.

Andrew Carnegie has practically consented to address one of the sessions of the annual convention of librarians to be held at the Hotel Kant.

### CAMERA MAN SNAPS MRS. ANDY CARNEGIE

Here is the very latest picture of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, wife of the Laird of Skibo. It was taken a few days ago in New York city on the occasion of the dedication of the Carl Schurz monument in Morning side park.

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